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Louisville and Nashville and Great Southern Railroad. 10:50 p.m. Night Express—(On Saturday this train runs only to Milan.)—Connects at Milan for St. Louis and Chicago; at McKenzie for Nashville, Chattanoga, Atlanta and the Southeast; at Guthrie for Hopkinsville, Henderson and Evansville; at Louisville for all points North and East.

11 a.m. Day Express—Connects for St. Louis and Chicago; at Louisville for all points North and East.

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Mississippi and Tennessee Railroad CHANGE OF SCHEDULY.

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AMUSEMENTS.

DEEMPHIS THEATER. Crowded from Pit to Dome. ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION OF MR. SOTHERN.

TO-NIGHT (Wednesday). March 6th, and Thursday March 7th, THE CRUSHED TRAGEDIAN. Friday, March 8th.

David Garrick. .. and A Regular Fix Saturday Matinee Crushed Tragedian. Lord Dundreary.

Monday, March 11th-JOHN M'CULLOUGH as

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

R. J. BLACK is a candidate for Clerk of County For Clerk of the County Court. DR. S. L. RAINES, of White Haven, is a candidate for Clerk of the County Court at the ensuing August election; subject to the action of the Democratic and Conservative Convention. For Clerk of Bartlett Circuit Court. FELIX M. JONES is a candidate for Clerk of the Bartlett Circuit Court, subject to the nomination of the Democratic Convention. For Clerk of Criminal Court. OSCAR WOOLDHIDGE is a candidate for the office of Clerk of the Criminal Court, at the For Attorney-General Criminal Court. J. A ANDERSON announces himself a candidate for Attorney-General of the Criminal Court; abject to the Democratic and Conservative Con-

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RESIDENCE-100 Market street, cheap, to good prompt paying tenant. Apply at 110. BRICK HOUSE—
A new two story brick house. No. 215 Poplar street, with gas, water, and good distern; nine rooms and batteroom; rent \$45 per month. COTTAGE—A frame cottage, with four rooms newly built, and with all modern conveniences apply at 57 Second street.

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STAND, with all tools, license, etc., cheap.
Address BUTCHER, this office,
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at DOMESTIC SEWING MACHINE OFFICE,
63 Madison st., bet. Second and Third. 259 ACRES OF HIGH LAND-51s miles from etty, on both sides Miss, and Tenn. R. R. beautiful building sites, and very fertile; will sell in k: sto suit purchasers. Address PETER MITCHELL, e-re of Hill, Fontaine & Co.

PERSONAL.

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AUCTION.

vantage to Memphis.

-At the criminal court, yesterday, the following cases were disposed of: William

Wallace, breaking into a dwellinghouse with intent to commit larceny, jury and verdict

not guilty; Charles Green, malicious cutting, jury and verdict guilty as charged and the

And whenever the general levies upon such property exceed the amount paid under said illegal front foot assessment, such excess

must be paid in cash, or in such manner as

PERSONAL.

AMUSEMENTS.

M' Cullough as Virginius.

Mr. Sothern at the Theater.

front foot assessment

Constable's Sale of Hardware, Pumps and Merchandise, AT 436 MAIN, BELOW BEALE, This (Saturday) Morning, at 10 o'clock

WANTS.

SITUATION—By a man lately from England; is a good coachman and gardener, and can do every kind of work around a gentleman's place; will work for small wages Address A. B., tals office. A RESPONSIBLE PERSON—To take charge of well-furnished boarding-house on Monroe street, not far from Court Square. In payment of rent of house and furniture, the boarding and lodging of a gentleman and lady will be taken. Good reference will be required. Address

MONROE STREET, care appeal office. SITUATION—By a thorough business man, capa-ble of filling any position in store or office: speaks and corresponds in different languages; good penman and accountant: must have employment at once; willing to work hard and accept salary accord-ing to the times. Address COSMOPOLITAN, Appeal. SITUATION-In a drug or grocery store, or as book-keeper or assistant, city or country; city reference. Address P. B., 31 South Court street. SITUATION—By an experienced cook.
Address M. R. T., this office. SITUATION—To care of a gentleman's place; gardening and driving a bugg; best references given. Address GARDENER, this office.

BLACKSMITH-A carriage blacksmith; none but a first-class mechanic need apply. OWEN LILLY, 44 Adams st. LOST.

CANARY BIRD—A light-yellow Canary bird. Re turn to 97 Monroe street. Liberal reward. LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-To-day will be motion day at the Shelby -Cotton is coming in by wagons from the country in quite a lively manner -The base-ball fever is breaking forth in the suburbs. It will soon become epidemic

among the boys. -The gentle spring rains commenced fall-ing yesterday afternoon, and the flying dust disappeared at once. -Sothern as "The Crushed Tragedian" at the matinee to-day, and to-night he will appear as "Dundreary."

-The sale of seats for the M'Cullough engagement, at the Theater, commences this rning at the usual place. -Says the Tipton County Record: "Atoka, on the Paducah railroad, is afflicted with mumps and whooping cough." -Professor Tice predicted a snow-storm yesterday, but we no-tice it did not arrive in ime for us to give the particulars.

-John M'Cullough will commence an en-gagement at the Theater Monday night, with irginius as the dramatic attraction. -How many of us will be alive and celebrate the next Mardi Gras? There is no answer to the above question at present. —At the Beale street Baptist church the colored people are nightly addressed on the subject of temperance by white lecturers. -Blustery March has been howling slightly around street corners, and among creaking and swinging signs for several nights past. -Judge Trigg, of the United States court, left for his home at Bristol, Tennessee, Thurs-

the other taxable property is required to pay such levies. The said stay order is retained day night, after signing the minutes of the in all respects except as herein modified.'
This finally settles the question of the fron -The trees are budding and blossoming and the flowers are blooming. A few years ago we had a very heavy snow-storm about the twentieth of March. —The chancery court will adjourn for the term next Wendesday week, the twentieth instant, on which day the minutes will be signed by Judge Morgan.

-The recorder's court docket failed to furnish an item of news yesterday worthy of notice. A few drunks and a few fights were all that appeared thereon. -The floral and scenic decorations at the Theater, put up by the mysterious Memph, still continue to attract the attention and admiration of visitors to the Theater. -Leslie's Sunday Magazine, for April, at

Spangler's; also, The Diary of a Late Physician, by Samuel Warren, a one dollar and

just outrageous, and people were justified in staying away. Their absence was a kind of visitors at the cotton exchange. logic which managers can appreciate.' -The Good Templars will meet on Monday night next, at 221 Second street, in the in-terest of the Murphy movement. The or-ganization will secure the aid of ladies, as alowed by their charter, and requests the ladies to come forward and join in the meeting above mentioned, and bring with them their husbands, brothers, cousins or lovers.

-The Ancient Order of United Workmen has secured a State dispensation, for which the members have been laboring for some time past. In addition to the two thousand members necessary to obtain the dispensation, there are several hundred others. The order is in a very flourishing condition, and the inerest manifested in its welfare is increasing. -Memphis is not the only city where proressional producers of harmonious sounds wrangle. In Nashville two professors of music are shooting paper bullets at each other over the question, "Can a melody be transposed from a minor to a major key?" in which there is a good lot of side play of charges of plaginging practiced in certain charges of plagiarism practiced in certain

-A petition for a charter for the incoporation of the Coissiot mining company has been filed with the county register. The incorpo-rators are: Messrs. Jacob Thompson, T. W. Brown, R. F. Looney L. W. O'Banpon and J. J. Busby. The object of the incorporators is to buy and sell lands containing, or which may be supposed to contain, mineral metals

or metalic ores, and to develop and work -The temperance meeting at the First Baptist church last night was well attended, onsidering the threatening attitude of the weather. A number of ladies and gentle-men signed the pledge. Rev. Mr. Stain-back's address was delivered in his usual elo-quent and emphatic style. Mr. G. P. M. Turner followed in exhorting the friends of the cause to work with a will, and announce his intention to lecture next Monday night at the Jefferson street Variety theater, when he hoped to see a full attendance.

-You have to go from home to learn news, at least so it appears from the following ridiculous, mysterious, and inexplicable local paragraph which appeared in the Helena (Ark.) World of the 4th instant, with reference to the military companies of our city: "It is rumored the Chickasaw Guards will not turn out, on account of the Grays and Light Guards ranking them in po-sition. The Bluff City Grays is the senior company now, and the Light Guards next, on account of a change in the Chickasaw's captain. The Chicks are now Company C. -Mrs. Grundy announces that it is not now considered politeness or etiquette for ladies to say "thank you" for small courtesies

fax, where they belong.

church, where services will be held by Rev.

THE WEST INDIA TRADE.

railroad at some suitable point, probably
Fort Smith or Alma. These gentlemen have
the means to extend their line to the Little
Rock and Fort Smith railroad, indeed they
are compelled to seek an outlet for the products raised in their section of country and
which seek a nearer way to the Mississippi
river and the gulf, instead of via Chicago.
The connection, if made, will be of great advantage to Memphis. Address of Mr. W. D. Southworth, of Nashville, Before the Chamber of Commerce.

Yesterday afternoon, at four o'clock, Mr. W. D. Southworth, of Nashville, delivered an address before the chamber of commerce on the important subject of direct trade San Domingo, Cuba, and other West India islands, and also with the Mexican coast, as well as the importance of reciprocity treaties by the United States with Spain and Mexico. penalty fixed at two years imprisonment in the penitentiary; Sam M'Dowell, larceny, jury and verdict not guilty; Jackson Outlaw, Quite a number of business men were present. Mr. Benjamin Eiseman occupied the chair and Mr. John S. Toof acted as secre-Mr. Southworth briefly called attention to

petit larceny, jury and verdict not guilty; Joe Hunt, housebreaking with intent to commit larceny, jury and verdict guilty of petit larceny, and penalty fixed at one year imprisonment in the county workhouse; Delia Sassene, assault and battery, jury and verdict not guilty. In the case of William Mathes and William Barron, charge of breaking into a tailor's shop on Union street, near Main, with intent to commit larceny, the jury found the fact that in both ancient and modern times, it had always been a rule that those individuals who engaged to the greatest extent in foreign trade, had most rapidly amassed wealth and increased in power. He referred to the statements of the bible and other books in regard to the traffic by cara-vans of animals between India and the cities with intent to commit larceny, the jury found the defendants guilty of housebreaking and fixed the penalty for each defendant at seven Rome, Naples, Venice, the discovery of the years imprisonment in the penitentiary. A motion for new trial was made and entered. route by water around the continent of Africa —A visitor from Atlanta to Memphis during the carnival writes the Daily Constitution of that city a glowing but faithful discription of the company's trade, and the rapid increase of -A visitor from Atlanta to Memphis during what he saw, heard, and enjoyed, in concluding which he thus ecstasizes about the Memphis belies: "There were many things in Memphis which I enjoyed fully as much as the Mardi Gras. A man capable of appreciating the beautiful could want no better wealth, intolerance and oppression of all American interests by Spanish governments, employment than to stroll its crowded streets disadvantages American citizens

and watch the movements of its famously pretty girls. Their features as a rule are good, but the remarkable trait of their beauty lies in their figures, which are wonderfully perfect. You see none of this sickly, hothouse beauty which you fear a sudden puff of wind will carry off. Everything about the Memphis belle is health and vitality, bloom and gladness. She has the prettiest foot on the continent, and wears the most instance and protection to American citizens labored under in all Spanish-American countries, the great profits that Americans were losing by neglecting to prosecute this Spanish-American trade. Mr. Southworth spoke of many circumstances of Spanish-American oppression to American citizens coming under his own observation, at different places, during his travels. He spoke of the necessity of more prompt assistance and protection to American citizens bloom and gladness. She has the prettiest foot on the continent, and wears the most stylish gear for that member that the cunning of man has devised. She is a public type of stylish gear for that member that the cunning of man has devised. She is a noble type of beauty, and if the merry twinkle of her eye, and the somewhat haughty carriage of her pretty head show that she is conscious of her other attractions, we readily excuse her, and don't see how she could help being proud of what she is."

by our navy, army and consular oncers, who were at present kept from acting promptly by the red-tape system which compelled inactivity and sloth upon the part of our officials, and made citizens timid and unwilling to endeavor to extend our foreign commerce either by land or sea. Said he hoped to see the trade assisted either by reciprocity treatments of Americans by purchase, or a —In the case of T. E. Brown vs. the city of Memphis, with reference to those who paid the front foot assessment of Nicolson pavement tax, Judge Trigg, of the United States court, ordered an entry to be made as follows: "On motion of the detendants it is to me convenient place, to discuss all these and agree and agree upon some general plan. ordered and decreed that the stay order heretofore granted at chambers be so modified as
only to require the defendant, the city of
Memphis, to receive in payments of the levies
made for the purpose of paying the indebtedness of the city to the co-defendant, T. E.

Mr. Southworth addressed the chamber of
mmerce for three-quarters of an hour. The

Brown, Nicolson pavement scrip, receipted paving bills or other evidences of payment of the original and illegal front foot assessments, such payments to be accepted by the city only commerce for three-quarters of an hour. The address was most interesting, and at its conlusion a vote of thanks was unanimously tendered to the eloquent gentleman. Mr. Southworth left last night for Nashville, and to-night in that city, will address a mass-meeting on the subject of "Direct trade," etc. in discharge of the levies upon the particu-lar property upon which said front foot as-sessment were laid and paid by the owner.

THE SEASON OF LENT.

Forty Days and Nights in Many Christian Churches-Rules

of Observance, Etc.

foot assessments which have been decided as illegal. Persons will be compelled to pay according to the assessed value of their The season of Lent is the spring-tide fast of forty days before Easter. Roman Catholic property, and not what the cost of laying the Nicolson in front of their property amounted to. They will, however, be credited the amounts already paid under the illegal theologians and many Protestants maintain that this fast is, in substance, of apostolic origin. Such is the opinion of St. Jerome, but the greater number of Protestants consider it to be of ecclesiastical institution. The common opinion is that it was established as a preparation for the great anniversary of Christ's crucifixion and resurrection, and in remembrance of His fast of forty days in the wilderness. Some authors contend that in the beginning this preparatory fast was limited to the first four days of Holy Week, embracing a fast of forty house much beginning to the first four days of Holy Week, embracing a fast of forty house much house much house as fast of forty house much ho MISS NANNIE M. SANDEFORDE, of Treze vant, and Miss Mamie Lopez, of Milan, Tennessee, are visiting the city, stopping with Mrs. L. W. Blackburne, 106 Monroe Spangler's; also, The Diary of a Late Physician, by Samuel Warren, a one dollar and a half novel, for forty cents in the "Seaside" series.

In the announcement column appears the sardies.

—On Saturday last Dr. John J. Moore was elected mayor of Covington, Tipton county and James L. Cooper, constable. The elect will be inducted into office on the eighth of next month.

—During Mardi Gras several ladies lost valuable jewelry, by carelessness or otherwise. One lady had an elegant pair of sleeve or cuff-buttons, of the value of sixty dollars, stolen from her room by thieves Mardi-Gras night.

—Miss Mary Anderson is now playing through Texas. A Texas journal says: "The light of price, one dollar and a half per ticket, was just outrageous, and people were justified in staying away. Thirty absenses was a last of forty hours, which was pradually extended to forty days, but, according to otherwise, the fast was one of forty days from the very first. Be that as it may, the Latin Greek terms were applied before the fourth the very first. Be that as it may, the Latin Greek terms were applied before the fourth the very first. Be that as it may, the Latin Greek terms were applied before the fourth the very first. Be that as it may, the Latin Greek terms were applied before the fourth the very first. Be that as it may, the Latin Greek terms were applied before the fourth the very first. Be that as it may, the Latin Greek terms were applied before the fourth the very first. Be that as it may, the Latin Greek terms were applied before the fourth the very first. Be that as it may, the Latin Greek terms were applied before the fourth the very first. Be that as it may, the Latin Greek terms were applied before the fourth the very first. Be that as it may, the Latin Greek terms were applied before the fourth the very first. Be that as it may, the Latin Greek terms were applied before the fourth the very first. Be that as it may, the Latin Greek terms were applied before the fourth the very first. Be that as it may, the Latin Greek days, beginning on Sexagesima Sunday. On the other hand, the Greeks began the fast on the seventieth day from Easter, or Septua-gesima Sunday. At length Gregory the Great (590) directed that the quadragesimal fast should begin on the sixth Saturday be fore Easter, and that all the intervening week days should be fasting days. The fasts of Holy Week seem to have been kept by all as Monday night next Mr. M'Cullough wil obligatory, but the others, it is thought, were open up an engagement at the Memphis Theater, in James Sheridan Knowles's trag-edy, entitled Virginius. Mr. Knowles was born in Cork, Ireland, in 1794, and he is recassumed as voluntary. The general custom came at length to be a general law. The council of Laodicea (about 363) prescribed en-tire abstinence from food on Holy Thursday, ognized as one of the principal modern tragic and the exclusive use of "dry food" during writers. He was an actor, then a writer of writers. He was an actor, then a writer of plays, and afterward retired from the stage and taught elecution, and sometimes preached in the chapels of the christian and taught elocution, and sometimes preached in the chapels of the christian body to which he belonged. He wrote Caius Gracchus, Virginius, The Hunchback gressing the law of the church, and the eighth council of Toledo, in 646, forbade the use of Caius Gracchus, Virginius, The Hunchback and William Tell, and two novels, George Lovill and Henry Forescue. His Virginius is probably his best tragedy, and in Mr. M'Cullough it finds a fine interpreter and delineator. Mr. M'Cullough's Virginius is a piece of strong, elevated and impressive acting, heroic in its proportions and sustained upon high level from first to last. As a portraiture of a noble Roman of the pristine days—the man "pure in life and free from crime," the just man and firm of purpose, who loves flesh meat. Wine, oil and animal food were the just man and firm of purpose, who loves liberty and hates falsehood—it seems most the just man and firm of purpose, who loves liberty and hates falsehood—it seems most ideally excellent. It certainly has superbdignity without bombast, and immense force water. As the rigor of the fast was relaxed,

the hour of refection was advanced from sunset to noon, and in the thirteenth Last night, at the Memphis Theater, Mr. century a slight cold collation was allowed Sothern and company presented an amusing in the evening. In the early ages also entertainment, David Garrick and A Regu- the fast of Lent was kept with the greatest entertainment, David Garrick and A Regu-lar Fix. Both were well rendered, and were highly enjoyed by the audience. The attrac-tions, however, were not worthy of a Friday night house (that being the Memphis fash-ionable theater night), and this was discov-ered by the public, consequently the attend-ance was not half as large as it would have been had Mr. Sothern presented one of his strong plays. Managers may try as long as strong plays. Managers may try as long as they please to break up the "fashionable night" in Memphis, but they will never succeed. The Friday night will be the strong night with society people generally, and mannot exceeding two ounces in the morning and agers will lose money when they attempt to change the roles already adopted by their patrons. At the matinee to-day Mr. Sothern will give his amusing rendition of The Crushed Tragedian, and to-night as "Dundrus and to-night and to-night as "Dundrus and to-night and to-nigh bishop for his diocese. But fish and flesh are

dreary," in which he stands unrivaled, will cordance with the demands made by each The Distinguished Tragedian, John
M'Cullough.

At the Memphis Theater, next Monday evening, this great actor will make his first appearance before a Memphis audience. We leave for him a generous welcome from the control of the cont bespeak for him a generous welcome from our citizens. From the Washington Capital:

"Last evening a peep from behind the stage"

"Last evening a peep from b tendered them by gentlemen, such as giving up a seat in a crowded street-car, passing change to the box, restoring a dropped hand-kerchief or umbrella, etc. It may not be etiquette, but it sounds well, and makes the man feel much better than if his politeness and courtesy were only recognized by a cold society bow of the head. If the ladies are wise, they will stick to the "thank you," and let Mrs. Grundy and her brood go to Halifax, where they belong.

The curtain arose revealed the most thoroughly crowded theater we have ever looked at in this city. It seemed, indeed, as if the good old days were come, and the legitimate drama had regained its wonted supremacy. The house was packed. The play was Virginius, written by Rev. Sheridan Knowles. It is a grand and noble drama, portraying the best principles. The great tragedian claims 'Virginius' to be one of his happiest and we herewith agree with him. ien, such as giving ere the curtain arose revealed the most thor fax, where they belong.

—Mr. William Garnett Parker, a well-known and respected citizen, died suddenly, with congestion, at six o'clock yesterday mith congestion, at six o'clock yesterday morning, at his mother's residence on Union street. Mr. Parker had been ill with pneumonia for some time, but being convalescent, last Saturday ventured out in his slippers. This caused a second attack, which resulted in congestion, with the sad effect we record. Mr. Parker was a gallant soldier of the Confederate army, and one of the best and most cesteemed citizens of Memphis. His funeral will take place at half-past ten o'clock this morning, from the Second Presbyterian church, where services will be held by Rev.

—Mr. William Garnett Parker, a well-known and respected citizen, died suddenly, and rarely are the opportunities offered to option condition. The option of the present of the most regular christians is sale and retail. Stock complete in every denormance throughout, and rarely are the opportunities offered to witness a more stirring piece of acting. The option of the stock is a magnificent performance throughout, and rarely are the opportunities offered to witness a more stirring piece of acting. The option ordinary meal.

5. General usage has made it lawful to take, in the morning, a cup of tea, coffee, or thin chocolate, made with water, and a period take, in the morning, a cup of tea, coffee, or thin chocolate, made with water, and a trice lawful to character brings out the full force of his genius. From the moment that he steps under the most regular christians is sale and retail. Stock complete in every demording the parkers of the most regular christians is sale and retail. Stock omplete in every demording the performance throughout, and retail study to reduce the full flow will be never to let it exceed the fourth part of an ordinary meal.

5. General usage has made it lawful to take, in the most regular christians is ale and retail. Stock complete in ordinary meal.

6. The use of lard instead of butter is efforts, and we herewith agree with him.

CHANCERY COURT.

Decisions Delivered by Chancellor Morgan, Yesterday, in Chancery Causes.

The following decisions were made yester-day by Chancellor Morgan, upon cases hereto-fore argued and submitted: Randolph es. M. National bank—Clerk's rulings sustained. Decree for balance; title Shane vs. Isbell-Injunction dissolved if omplainant fails to return property.

Norris vs. Creath—Exceptions to answer

overruled Newton vs. Moyers-Plea held good. Doyle rs. Barnes-Injunction dissolved, ntil the question, one of a public highway, s settled. Stillman vs. Anderson-Demurrer sustained for want of proper parties.

Reilly vs. Reilly—Injunction dissolved;
defendant holding title only as trustee.

Dempsey vs. Walker—No steps can be

relieve themselves of contempt proceedings. Street rs. Horner-Amendment to correct an error in bill, a material fact in issue.

Boyd vs. Partee—Relief denied; bill dis-Posey vs. James-Held the land in dispute to be accretion; that the accretions to land bordering on a navigable river (in this case, the Mississippi, at or near Ripetoe Point), follow the owner of the land. Title belongs to James under the laws of accretion; grant

to Posey must fall. A NICE GAME,

How to Do Business on a Merchants License and Play a Lottery Game at the Same Time.

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LAW REPORTS.

Chancery Court-Morgan, Judge. This is motion day. No decrees received

Circuit Court-Heiskell, Judge. This is motion day. The following cases are for trial on Monday next: No. 4720, Reiger vs Dammon, on trial; 4712, VanBiel vs Luhrman; 4716, Griffin vs Folk extr; \$854, New York Ins Co vs Raiford; 3913, Patterson vs Apperson; 3918, Apperson vs Patterson; 4759, Clark, Johnson & Co vs Wooldridge; 4767, Walker vs Green; 4777, Snowden vs Quentel; 4784, Adams & Jefferson vs Southbracing a fast of forty hours, which was grad- M'Coy vs Falley; 4961. City vs Walsh; 4964,

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